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1898.

(Sanitary)

Correspondence re the outbreak of plague in the province.

Indexed
N. Hussain

To Bird & Co Essentials 14/12/26

Plague

Note of this morning's Inspection by Dewan.

In the morning the Dewan inspected the infected locality and drove through the Town with the Plague Commissioner Senior Surgeon, Inspector General of Police and the Military Assistant. People had formed a wrong idea that Government intended enforcing Compulsory inoculation. They were busy giving currency to the mischievous rumour that if they did not yield to such inoculation, the sick would be taken to the Segregation Camps for being poisoned !! The mob were assured by Dewan that the Government had no such intentions whatever and that the people would be left perfectly free to get inoculated or not.

2. They dreaded going to Segregation Camps and being treated by our Doctors. They were told that for the healthy people that may have

to vacate their houses on account of infection, we would provide shelter in the Killedar Lines, and that for the actual Plague patients isolation of some kind would have to be resorted to, but that if they dreaded our Doctors, we would allow them to be treated by approved Mami Doctors, or Hakims or Vaidyas, if they could be found. With this assurance, the mob seemed to be quite pleased. They said they would hold a meeting today and come to the Dewan with definite proposals as to the form of isolation acceptable. The Dewan said he would be glad to meet any deputation coming with reasonable proposals as to segregation, which it was absolutely necessary to enforce in the case of patients suffering from Plague.

Evening

A large crowd of the city people, both Hindus and Mahommedans, about 2000 or more, assembled at the Dewans Gate this evening. The Assistant Secretary met them and expressed how surprised the Dewan would be to see such a large crowd, notwithstanding their distinct promise that morning that they would themselves meet in the city and hold discussions and then send a small deputation to the Dewan to explain their views. He said that if they wished for any effective audience at all they should now at least elect a very few as their representatives to speak to the Dewan. To this they readily consented. They were then asked to come within the Compound and sit down. They selected about 20 or 25 men, who were again asked to nominate a few spokesmen from among themselves, which they did. They were called

to the Verandah, where the Dewan immediately granted them an interview. Mr. Rumbaswamy Chettiar, Mr. Madhava Rao and Mr. Srinivasa Iyengar (Secretary) were also present.

The Dewan asked whether there were any among them who had met him in the Petta in the morning. There were a few. He asked them whether they had thought over what he had said to them and why they now came in such large numbers and quite contrary to his instructions and their promise to come up to him in a very small deputation. He said that coming in such large numbers was utterly useless for any practical purposes and it would do them more harm than good; and if it was their intention to shew what a large number of followers they had to support them and they tried to overawe the Government with a view to get them to comply with their wishes, they were labouring under a very

serious mistake and that he would refuse to listen to them. Their duty as good and loyal citizens was distinctly to discourage such ideas of mobism and try to remove any misunderstanding and the consequent unrest that might have taken possession of the ignorant masses, by explaining to them the real intentions of Government &c. They represented that a rumour was spreading in the Pelta that Compulsory inoculation was to be introduced which had struck terror into the hearts of the people. The Dewan told them that he had already in the morning given them his assurance that the Government had no idea whatever of making inoculation Compulsory. It was a matter left entirely to their option. Even ordinary Vaccination was not a Compulsory thing. The Dewan then explained to them at length, that Plague was a very acute, destructive malignant and Contagious disease,

usually proving mortal, and that it was therefore necessary for the Government to take prompt and most effectual measures to cure those taken ill and in the interests of the General Public to prevent its propogation. He assured them that beyond Segregation in order to prevent infection from spreading everything else would be arranged with due regard to their habits, customs and Caste prejudices, such as the disposal of Plague dead bodies &c. They agreed to clean up their houses and disinfect them and do everything else required of them by Government, but they represented that as the origin and Cause of Plague is still a subject of Controversy among European Doctors and as the English mode of treatment was elsewhere formed to be not of much use, they should be allowed to be treated by their own Hindu and Mahommedan Hakims and finally that

Government would be conferring a boon on them if they could abolish segregation in Camps and enforce segregation in their own homes. The Dewan said that he had already told them in the morning that the government would not force on them the English method of treatment, if they did not care for it, but that it was their duty to prevent, by every means, the spreading of infection and all the measures adopted by them hitherto were directed towards this object and the only means of checking the infection was by means of segregation.

Some of them were totally averse to being sent to the Segregation Camp and a few, a little more Sensible, perhaps, wanted that all Cases of fever should not be segregated. The Dewan replied that ordinary Cases of fever would not be interefered with, but that only clear Cases of Plague would be segregated.

The Deputy gave them plainly to understand that Segregation was the only method by which the disease could be controlled and that the Government would have to enforce it in the interests of the people themselves. If the people did not care to go into the plague Camp they could go to some other open space which would be allotted to them and there put up sheds for themselves and their families and the Government would help them to do it if requested to do so. If other healthy people ~~who~~ wished to remove from an infected locality he would provide accommodation for them in the Sillidar Lines which would be vacated in a couple of days. It would be well for them to think over the matter carefully, Consult and discuss the question among themselves in all its bearings and then Come to him. He was sure they would see that Segregation was

Section Home
File No 94-98
No

19th August
Bangalore

My dear Sir

Re shifting the Lilliedales into new lines - I am going down there myself with the Regiments this evening and I shall be able to let you know how quick the Regiment could be removed. I am not sure of water & bazar conveniences yet. The men & horses will be alright - so far as Clothing & accomodation is concerned. Yours sincerely

J B Cunyffe

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with d

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

1914

My dear Sir.

I have just returned from the lines. There will be no difficulty in shifting men and horses in 3 or 4 days. I have Consulted the Regimental and the officers, and I have issued orders today that they must prepare themselves to leave the lines in 3 days. If any accomodation is wanting for men or officers, it could be easily provided for by means of tents. The horses will be alright

too. The only inconvenience will be to a slight extent for water supply. Major Jones wishes to me mine that the Chief Engineer could arrange for sick standposts by Monday or Tuesday. I am now writing to the Deputy Commissioner to arrange for the Buzar. As soon as all these arrangements are completed I shall leave the Regiment & shifted at once. There is still 3 months work to be done in the lines and I hope that you will find

issue orders to the Chief Engineer
to have the work pushed on
as quick as possible. Since
the Officers quarters and
Guard-house all and, Stables,
Hospital, Cookhouses are still
under construction. The
Regiment does quarters is not
even marked out and a
lot of work is to be done outside
such as levelling &c but all
this could be easily got over,
if there is a prospect of the work
being done soon.

Yours sincerely
J. Cummings

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Section

File No. 98 98

Serial No. 2

Bangalore. 20th. August 1898.

My Dear Sir,

The Dewan desires me to ascertain whether there were any fresh cases of Plague this morning or any deaths of old cases. He wants this information very early. Kindly drop me a line in reply and oblige.

Your's Sincerely,

V. P. Madhava Rao Esq:

Amendment
whatever it be
Here is no repor
Motion
12 noon
Motion Pass
as Amend

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

25-8-48

Section 94-95

My dear Lt. Shivashahji Urs

You asked me to ascertain the amount of accommodation available in the New Blocks North west of the Dharmbadi channel which divides the Sowar lines.

I find that there are 3 blocks of 24. and one of 12 huts total 84. houses.

There is also a Saddle Room in which accommodation of about 3 or 4 huts exists

In addition to the huts built by Govt. the Sowcars have been occupying Chattrams in the neighbourhood.
all of these Chattrams are North West of the Dharmbadi Channel.
They are as follows

Mustafa Khan Chattram	30 huts
Sowcar Khan do	25
Mahmoodeens huts	10
Dolan Dastagir	5 or 6
	70

I would suggest that the Chief Commandant be authorised hire such of them as accommodation

I quite agree.

as is required to house his
Barr sleeps for his core.
and that the towns for
Patrol duty may be changed
once a week or once a fortnight
at discretion of the CC. and
be permitted to use the 84 houses
his will leave. the sides of the town
tables and old lines free for
league use.

I would suggest closing the
ping from the lines to the
ick lines & permitting the
mans to use the sick lines
the trenches through.

Yours sincerely

My dear Jones

I quite assume of yr. suggestions overleaf. Kindly write to Ch. Comr. accordingly & ask him to do the needful –

Please see the Resident's red pencil note at end of enclosed letter. Ask the Ch. Comr. to carry out at once in a quiet way the temporary Strengthening of the Guards on all Palace Gates, which Col Robertson advises

Yrs

25-Aug 98

My dear Jones

Yours rec'd. Asks the opportunity of suggesting for the Queen's consideration (as suggested also by the Resident) that the Police Band should be increased for the present - but that another Irish Commissioner

like that of yesterday, is
feared, but it will give
them Confidence & further
Sense of security and of
being cared for - Besides
this another source large
& small makes Palace
precautions against the

Thanks for your kind
letter and the last bit of work
you have done turned out
by main force.

Yours truly
D. Macalister

No trouble. Always glad to
do anything in London for

SAS

25/8/90

My dear Deasy Sir

You wished to occupy the vacated Sowar lines with Bare Seboys which have come in from Mysore.

The Durbar desires me to say that you may hire as a Temporary measure the Chuttrums & other buildings lately vacated by the Sowars situated North west of the Wahi Channel & the Shamsabadi Tank

Viz Munla Khan chuttrum accommodating 30 Sets
Somnath K. Do. 25 Sets
Mahmoodsins Do. 10
Goolam Dastaghirs 5 or 6
& a Polygar close to the lines

Then it is calculated will give the Bare Seboys sufficient Temporary Shelter

Then as regards Sowars. Yesterdays disturbance shows that to prevent the formation of crowds etc a somewhat constant patrolling of the Streets will be necessary & Sowar Patrols will be employed in this manner under general instructions from the Asst Genl of Police - details of the work that will be required of these men

will be furnished later on.
But in the meantime I am to
ask you to at once arrange
for some 50 Lancers being quartered
for this duty in the New houses* just
vacated Nos of late Shanghai
Channel. (There* are 84 of these)

The Lancers horses can be picketed
in the rear Lines except those of
the rear patrol for duty which
will be kept ready picketed near
the houses.

These latter arrangements will of course
be made by you at your discretion
The 50 Lancers can be relieved
weekly or Daily or in any manner
you think desirable

Lastly
as regards the Palace grounds
I am to request that a new & heavier
an occurrence like yesterday when
an unruly crowd entered the Palace
grounds. You will kindly in a quiet way
strengthen the guards at the Palace
Gates.

Yours &c

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To (Office) Bangalore From (Office) Central Post Simla

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To (Person) Asst Secy with the dewan Mysore

From (Person) Supdt Coast-Central R Press

Section 01
File No 94-98
Serial No 4

Telegram Plague report forwarded Calcutta for early supply

BANGALORE 26-9-98

Recd. from LN. At Hrs. Mts. by

Sent to LN. At Hrs. Mts. by

C J Clark
Telegraph Master

32 Word Form.

P. C. L.

O & P—No. 225 T—13 10 10—2000000.

Southern Mahratta Railway Company.

Bangalore 25/4/98

My dear Mr Sri Kanteswara Iyer

A considerable number of Sultry clerks who are now living in the City are anxious to remove to the Cilledar stables which I understand are being rented by the Durbar to those who may wish to go there. Will you kindly inform me on what terms a block of 80 stalls would be rented to the Co for the use of these clerks.

I may mention that the Co have provided

Bangalore 25/4/48

My dear Mr. Mrs. Monkhouse Sahib

[illegible]

quarters at some of the stations for plague officials.

Yours Sincerely

D Hugh Lindsay

D. O.

Deputy Commissioner's Office,

Bangalore 29/9/1898.

My dear Mr. Sreekantes

Section Varn dyer
File No 24-98
Serial No 5

I happened to mention to the Plague Commr the subject of your communication to me of yesterday's date he desired me to

inform you that it
would cause conflict
& confusion if such
enquiries are made
through him. I beg
you will kindly write
to him & oblige

Yours truly

W. Hattamore

Phyps

Subd

This is able ascertained from trial pieces & could dare the Rs: of families that had gone & camped out on their own estate

29/9

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE
Section
File No 94-98
Serial No 6

7 Oct 98

My dear Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Sundaram Pillai has been saying that you had told him I had asked you to retain Thom and Seddon here for a month or so — you will recollect that morning when you first & Mr. Stuart, I proposed to send down all the hints, pilings of the

& maintain them — He-
has on this advice of
yours that Shirk & I
consented to the
relinquishment of the Station
rights of the lots; &
changing my views
both on as to the
Sanitation of the locality
I have been pressing
you for some time
for a decision declaring
the policy & to empha-
for habitation — I

Kindly write to me
that I may
recollect all the facts
in order to
correct any wrong
or mistaken views
you may have
conveyed to me
that occasion when I spoke
to you to him.

Yours Sincerely
C. Sankaran Nair

Bangalore
8/10/98

Rgn & Srikantaswamy Iyer

The sites for Hindus & Mahomedans are ready for distribution & Maharaja's extension.

Who is to make the allotment? It requires a man who knows the means & position of the parties who apply for the land in the given grades (Sheriens) There will be all

work & conditions of people
employed

In Nanaki Kanu Rao
I think would be a good
Office for accomodating
the Office peons &c.

I have asked the Sy
Comm: to undertake this
work. There all Comm
at P Commr House at
7.30 A.M.

Kindly mention this
to the Secretary & send me
his orders. There were
200 people at the meeting
for site

Yours very truly
G. T. Mackenzie

Excuse paper
time available

Madras, 10th October, 1898.

SIR K. SHESHADRI IYER, K.C.S.I,

DEWAN OF MYSORE,

MYSORE.

Sir,

We have the honor to confirm our telegram of this date as follows: viz

"Our Bangalore Works have been claimed as Plague
"Hospital think Legislature never contemplated
"taking over large going concern entailing large
"claims for compensation"

Our comparatively new Works which are now claimed as a Plague Hospital, have been erected at very considerable expense & the stocks therein are very valuable; moreover about 120 coolies will lose employment if the concern be closed.

If in the public interests it is deemed necessary that our Works should be made available as a Plague Hospital we would be willing to sell them to the Municipality at 15% over what they have cost us, provided His Highness' Government will take over our stocks of pipes, tiles, bricks, cement, & Fire bricks, at our usual selling prices, & other materials & manufactures in process, at cost. It would be impossible for us to remove our stocks & on the otherhand the above articles could all be utilised by the Public Works Department.

We feel sure that His Highness' Government would not wish to treat us otherwise than liberally, or to make us suffer any loss through the exigencies of the public service & we have therefore taken this liberty of addressing your Excellency on the subject.

We have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servants,

Madras, 11th October, 1898.

SIR K.SHESHADRI IYER, K.C.S.I.,
DEWAN OF MYSORE,
BANGALORE.

S. 94-98
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Sir,

We have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your telegram as follows:-

"The claim for your Bangalore Works for plague
"hospital was formally cancelled yesterday in
"accordance with municipal presidents promise to your local
"Agent on Sunday noon"

We thank your Excellency for the prompt attention you have given to this matter and are sorry that owing to imperfect information we should have troubled you.

Our Agent was not aware that there was any idea of cancelling the claim to take up our Bangalore Works as a plague hospital. He understood it was merely postponed pending consultation with the Plague Commissioner and the Senior Medical Officer & that at any moment the notice might be enforced.

On behalf of ourselves and the coolies employed we are grateful to those in authority that our Works have not been compulsorily closed.

We have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servants,

Plg
Send a Cly
of this with a
D.O. to Plague
Commissioner
Puttanna Chetty
has drawn pleasure
him of what transpired
in his absence by
12/10/98

D. C.

Deputy Commissioner's Office,

Bangalore 12/10/1898.

Section

S. D. I No. 9

My dear Mr. Subbaraya Iyer

will you kindly inform
H.E. the Dewan that
Mr Sreenivasachariar
& myself went round
the streets this morning
& found there were
sufficient supplies
exposed for public sale

of Plague expenditure
& receipts yesterday to
the Genl Secretary. He
appears to have sent it
on to you. There is a big
mistake in the figures
which I sent the Mund
accountant to rectify
I hope it has been done

Kind regards

Yours sincerely

H. H. Cumming

Seen by Dewan 12/10/98.

THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY
AND
BACTERIOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,

Bangalore, 13/10/1898.

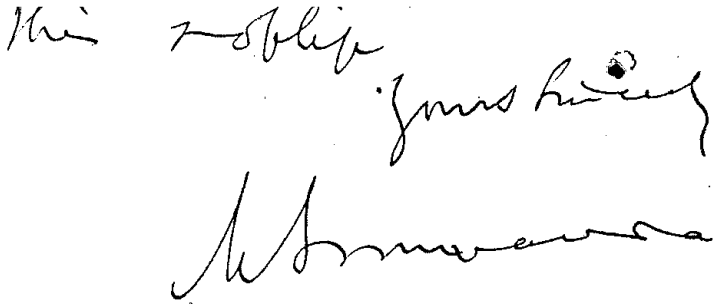
12-30

Section 9498

10

My dear Srikantaswamiyer.

I presume the Dewan ~~that I would~~ will
like being about the analysis
of the article sent from the
Central Jail. But I find that
my cultures have not grown
properly & that I have to wait
for another 24 hours before
coming to a decision.
Shall tell the Dewan's about



Bangalore.
14th Oct 1899

Section
File No 94-98
Serial No 11

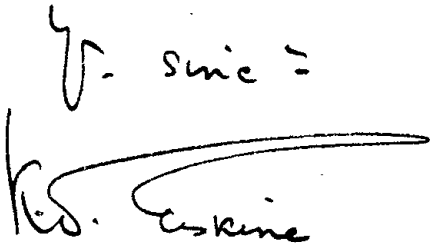
My dear Dewan,

Re the 11th Lieutenant

the Resident wrote to the
Home Dept. telling them
you had made an urgent
appeal for help in
obtaining more plague

Lerum, and has received the following reply which I am desired to communicate to you.

"Bombay is enlarging
"Haffkines Laboratory
"and has been urged to
"help you as promptly
"and fully as possible



Sir K. Sherlock Lyon. Kcl.

D. Erwan Jones.

Central Jail

Bangalore

12/10/98

My dear Mr Lakanten

ward Sir

I am glad to in-

form you that the

man mentioned in

my yesterday's letter

and also a boy who

had high fever (103°)

last evening at about

6, are now quite

free from it. Dr.
Benson who visited
the jail this morn-
ning told me that
none of these boys
a suspicious case.
The boy came from
Chickmaguin and
as he was suffering
with itch had been
kept in the jail hos-
pital for the last
some days. No other

and all doing well
till present.

Sincerely yours
Abigail Adams

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MYSORE 16-10-98

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C. G. P.—No. 358 T—22 12 94—24.00000.

Reply –

Temps. Railway platform
~~Durban long enough~~ 60 ft long
~~sufficient~~. Ample – Durban
will bear it –

From Mayne. Durban. To Bourke Secretary.

"Temporary Railway platform
Sixty feet long ample. Durban
will bear it

16.10.98

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To (Office) Chittoor

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To (Person) Superintendent

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From (Person) Secretary Madras

Suspected old Sowcar Consulted Local Court of Commissioners and Municipal Authorities Medically Considered Unfit Longer than usual Hospital Period Suspected Unable Pay Fine Criminally Confined Hospital Until Sufficiently Recovered Permit Transfer Vellore Hospital Request Examination Eye Murder Case Present Hospital Accommodation Totally Inadequate (R.) Reference Letter

64 Word Form.

Recd. from LN. | Sent to LN.

At Hrs. Mts. by MYSORE 16-10-08 Hrs. Mts. by Telegraph Master.

C. G. P.—No. 358 T—22 12 04—21,00000.

To Banyahee Inspector from Mysore
Senior Engineer Dewas

"Constructing new hospital sheds approved
Push on work".
6 7 8

16-10-98

Byrall

All right. Have new sheds
for Hospital

ELOIU

T—14.

Class. DP | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 5/75

To Station Ajmere | From Station Jamrud

Words.	Day	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instructions.
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To (Person) | From (Person)

Private Secretary to Govt
to the Resident

Read out Continuous
Rogue and Police
found in train
from public offices
Rogue Commissioner
Khajuri Road through
District offices whole
building shall be
replaced twenty
lacs rupees fifty
police section

No 94-98

SORE No 15-10-98

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At Hrs.	Mts. By	At Hrs.	Mts. By

Date *Postmaster.*

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No charge for delivery within a distance of 3 Miles.

Rule — Substitute Police Persons guard for Bare Persons guard
Take Quarantine precaution agt
spread of Poison — Get Quarantine Act
Burial rule of Dead strictly

1898.

From The Deputy Commissioner
Kolar district

Section
File No. 94-98
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To The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

Dated 28th } October 1898.
Despatched
Received
General No. A
No.

Enclosure No. One.

Mr Manager Bhe
Mrs, i th
hereby the
Reason th
Superintendent
Sub Dy Commr
for information
thereon

29/10/98

31/10

A

It is telegram of the 23rd Instant and docket 2nd 1648-125 of the 24th Current requesting the Superintendent of Police to report full details of the cause of Plague at Goribidnur

B

In reply, has the honour to forward for information extract from the undersigned's letter to the Plague Commissioner bearing on the subject.

I have &c.
Dy Deputy Commissioner
Kolar District

From The Deputy Commissioner
Kolar Districts

To The Plague Commissioner
in Mysore.

× × × × ×

I then visited the Plague Camp and found 4 patients there, with two contacts attending upon them. The Hospital Assistants diary showed me that up to date there had been 11 cases and 7 deaths and 4 patients still lingering. The first case being that of Basappa a petty merchants, dealing in goods from Bangalore, he was also said to have visited — Hindupur where a case of plague existed; but I am of opinion -

the Amildar was ordered to
erect more sheds of Bamboo-
mats and Collect these
people together so that they
can be more easily watched.

× × × × ×

(Signed) H. A. Sparkes.
Deputy Commissioner
Kolar District

"True Extract."

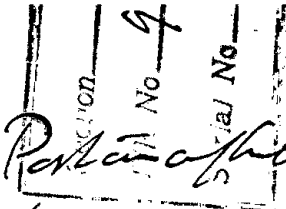
C. Hamilton
Dated 28th October 1898 for Deputy Commissioner
Kolar Kolar District.

My dear Mr Plumer.

4-98 I have just heard
17
2 or 3 Kimberley Men
have absconded again.
Police have died of
Plague — Three have
three days — Kimberley
has now known of
it — fact —
obliged — to

I Appearance
people have have
been coming and
for work There
have

It seems there
have been a
Case of Typhoid
at Work



Dear Mr. Parkinson

I have taken action in regards Upparhalli. I send you a copy as regards Hebbal.

Yours truly

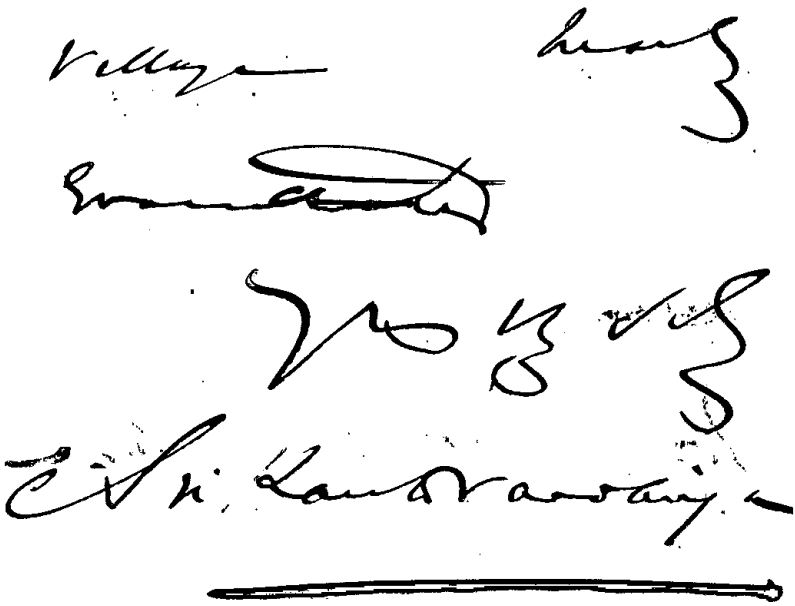
D. A. Thomas

29-10-24

29/10/24

Dear Mr. Thomas

I don't know whether Upparhalli is in Mr. Lindo's If so will you please enquire into the cases reported and if not please send on I.N.D.C. for the receipt being done Yrs. truly [illegible]



29/10

My dear Doctor Chokri

I have already caused enquiries to be made about Hebbal and sent a report to [illegible] 28/10/28 Yours sincerely [illegible]

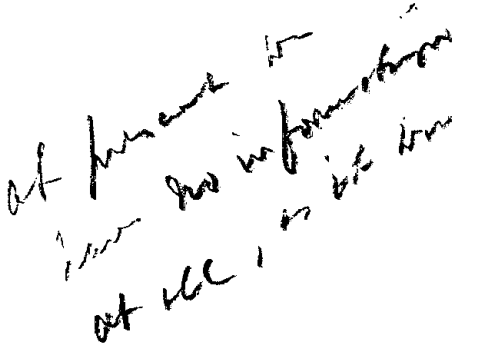
Taken by hi
J.V.S. Sastry
30/10/95

Sri I
Dr Ramesh Tho
for your

Dear Mr Srikantaswamiah.

Please see enclosed

Re. Hebbal Ke Report has already reached, been acknowledged by, Mr. Re Upparhalli Mr Choksi says he has taken action. If the Dewan wants fuller details please let me know, in returning the letter Mr C. says "with all details" but I can't find much in town beyond the fact that action has been



Bangalore
6th November 1898.

My dear Mr Lukanteswara

I am sorry to inform you that an under trial prisoner died last night in the jail garden. This man who was a resident of Blackpalli was sent to jail on the 1st morning and on the 2nd while returning after trial from the Court he got fever. The Jail officers (including Dr Benson) thought that he was suffering from ordinary

Note
This indicates a source of danger which should be shunned & avoided by arranging separate places for under trial prisoners & prisoners convicts from infected localities

June the 4th instant.)

The ward & the Md officers have done the needful in the above case

Sincerely Yours

L Mudie Bacon

Sir

Under these circs it does not seem to be safe & humane working of close in gaol - & it may be this house may be taken to come & employ prisoners for cleaning Town —

if

fever & this morning he is no more. He was, of course never admitted in the jail proper. He was always kept in the garden since his arrival

x. to Shd be able to Thoroughly investigate on Such cases.

Another emaciated prisoner also got same fever on the 2nd instant & was segregated in the same shed. This case too was hitherto considered as one of ordinary fever. This morning he was likewise sent off to the Plague camp. All the other convicts in the jail are doing well till present and many of them have been revaccinated

Bangalore
8/11/98.

11.30 A.M.

Section

File No.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter dated 7th inst. and have noted the contents. I am sorry to inform you that I am not in a position to supply you with the required number of Lascars as I have only a few men under me and they are already working on the roads about here. I am sorry I cannot help you in this matter.

Yours faithfully,
Ramaswamy Iyengar

Iyengar thinks that it is unsafe to send convicts to you because they are ~~twice~~ inoculated. The whole gang that was coming to work here

William 2nd
inoculation today
and so they will
be sent to you
after 3 or 4 days
if everything
goes well.

Several of your
warders have
become absent.
Some I believe have
left the island,
and so I have direc

the jail Dr. apth
to examine & ascertain
the truth in
person & report
soon

3 under trial,
have been sent from
Containment yester
day evening (by the
Mayor's Court
order of Magistrate
& Judge)
The Dr. apth examin
them & having found
free from fever ad

mitted them after
disinfection bath.
They had been kept-la
in the separation shed
s in S. West corner of
the jail building. (
At about 9.30 Lt R.
Senior examined them
in my presence &
said that he had 100.6
fever & so he must
be at once sent to the
Station plague Camp
(he has put this in his
) They will be car

ouk zaon -

Lucere gaus
L'Ambassade

P.S. Dr Benson who
had come here just-
now is impossible all
tuni & he has promis-
to come in the afternoon

Ac

In haste

Bangalore

8/11/90. 7·30 A.M.

Sir,

My dear Lakshmiswara

Sir

I send herewith a copy of the Jail Manual as promised. Kindly read as far as Sec. 114 & see whether I committed any mistake in the matter.

Our Dr has not come as yet. I shall

Consult him about
prisoners Loan after
his arrival & if he
thinks that they
can be sent to you
I shall send
them over.

Yesterday I
remember of having
mentioned before
the Sewan that the
U. F. Pricane Khader
Khan had been sent
for trial before the

Cantonment 2nd Magistrate. I must see that the man had been sent for trial to the City Magistrate's Court & he had been detained here under his warrant. I am very sorry for the mistake

Sincerely yours
A Mackesy

Sd

* The Standing order is that every convict shd be tkd before being sent off

Gulbarga

29/12/98

Section

94-98

Dear Chas. Sir

As I was at Bagepalli when I read the enclosed I sent it on Mrs. Hawkins at Kolar for enquiry I have just had his reply & he states that he can appear & be fit his head slightly owing to the death of his wife, but that he (Rev. Hawkins) did get nothing sir?

him as regards
his proposed plan
manner, the man is
cracked as Thursby.
I shall be returning
to Tokio shortly &
will see the man
& tell him not to
bother the Duncan any
further

Yours truly
H H Spencer

May it please your Excellency

just the day before yesterday certain gentlemen in power came to me and questioned me on the subject of plague. I was taken by surprise and I could not help giving them evasive answers.

If I be supposed to have wilfully withheld information, I will not have committed theft, an improper act any more than a farmer who withholds his sowing operations un-

until he finds a fit season
and a convenient soil for
and especially, when I
know that I have not
been seeking to make me
gain of this subject
neary by personal sain
to me

May I take this
opportunity of saying before
your Excellency that my
humble object is simply
to secure a perfect heart
which when secured,
maybe not a little

unbecoming in converting what now looks like the dusk before darkness into a dusk before dawn.

Asking to be excused for thus recalcitrant on your Excellency's valuable attention, I beg to remain Your most humble subject

H. Sreenivasa Rau

27th Dec 98
Kolar

measures aim at the branches of the Plague tree, those that I have in view, I beg to submit, certainly aim at its root. As value I can best show, if I am allowed to argue it out personally. Paper correspondence, however long and vehemently continued, is sure to be inadequate in the long run. And the state of affairs at present does not allow much

no difference at all.
If I have assumed a very
bold tone in my address
at present I beg to say
that the urgency warrants
by the State of affairs at
present is that an apology
to it

Upon your excellency
condescending to hear me
in full I submit that
I feel very strongly that
I cannot do injustice to
it at all.

Hoping to be excused
for repeating the tedious

upon your Excellency's Valuable time I beg to remain Your most humble subject.

H. Seshayya Rao, B.A.
Ramaswamy
Temple Street
Kolar

May it please your Excellency,

I addressed a letter to your Excellency not quite a fortnight ago with the view of securing a personal interview. To this I am sorry to say I am yet to have no result.

All that I want to get by means of this interview is to show by proper reasons that a change in the present plague policy would be more conducive to the public welfare. If this present

May it please your Excellency

Your humble Subject
has been urged to make him-
self heard ever since the
outbreak of plague in
Bangalore. The recent
incident in Chickaballap
has induced him to ask
your Excellency for a
personal interview

By this means he
means to lay before your
Excellency his views upon

Section

File No.

Serial No.

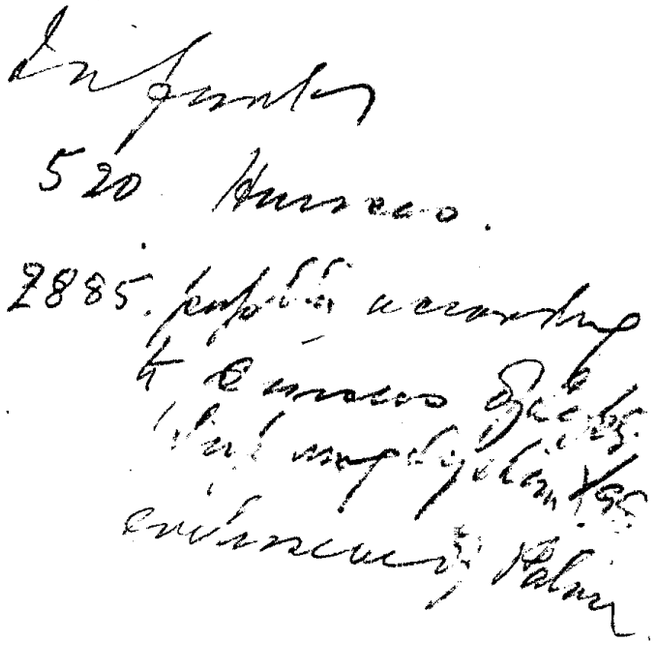
Surpose city municipality

Statement showing the number of deaths of each day in the Fort mohalla for the year 1898–99

(Population of the Fort mohalla is 3832 in Censes 1891)

names of the months	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	total
july 1898	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	2	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	9
August	2	2	"	"	"	"	"	2	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	12
september	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	6
October	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7
november	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1
December	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	8
January 1899	"	1	1	"	"	"	1																									4

8 January 1899



Mysore City Municipality.

Statement showing the number of deaths of each day in 3rd ~~mohalla~~ for the year 1896 97

(Population of the 3rd mohalla is 3832 in Census 1891)

Names of the months.	1st	2nd	3rd	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	Total.
July 1896	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	2	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7
August	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	6
September	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	2	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	9
October	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3
November	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	4
December	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	6
January 97	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5
February	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6
March	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	2	1	"	"	12
April	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	5
May	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	4
June 97	1	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	5
Total																																72

Mysore

Dated 8th January 1899.

Mysore City Municipality

Statement showing the the number of deaths of each day in the Fort mohalla for the year 1897-9.

(Population of the Fort mohalla is 3,832 in Census 1891)

Names of the months	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	Total
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August	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1
September	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	2	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	2	"	1	"	1	"	"	11
October	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	4
November	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	7
December	"	"	"	"	2	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	9
January 1898	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6
February	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	2	1	1	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	11
March	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	1	"	"	"	8
April	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1
May	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	1	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	8
June 1898	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	2	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	8
Total																																71

January 1899

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
HYDERABAD & MYSORE H.S. CAVALRY

Section 10th January 9
File No 94-58
Serial

My Dear Sir Sreenivasa Iyer.

As Major Jones is away I am writing to you direct on two points which I think require immediate attention.

The Regimental Unit reported to me on Saturday last (6th inst) that the plague was increasing in the villages round the new lines. This morning we reported that it is still further increasing in the big village

S. of the new lines, i.e. between the new lines & the cross road in of the most northern angle of the palace wall. I can't remember its name just at present (it is Something like Mahadi-pallium). Srimivasa Pillai's Also at the Tanneries Tamarjiwanhalli.

A further report had 2 corpses, from the first mentioned village were known down as half buried, probably early yesterday morning, near Some Eucalyptus trees about 300 or 400

yard in front of the hospital - that these 2 corpses were carried out by village boys & that heads & hands were being carried by these dogs to the huts & elsewhere about the country round, to be devoured at leisure -

I & is reporting this to the Chief Commandants office & is I understand asking that orders may be given by the Chief Civil officer of the District (The Hon. Commissioner of Bangalore I suppose) that steps may be taken to prevent corpses being thus disposed of &

(2) to give orders that the village dogs of the villages round may be shot =

These 2 points seem to me important, to prevent the spread of infection into the new lines & also into the surrounding country.

Yours sincerely

Dr. H. Jackson.

Write a brief D.O. to the Dy Comr to Comme. the facts in the above & to ask for necessary enquiry & action - also it seems important to ascertain whence these 2 corpses came? Villagers have now no reason to permit to secret burials =

Let Puttanna know what is being done. How does Dept know the Corpses came from the Village - I hope they are from the Village & not from the Barracks - The Villagers have no motive for concealment

10.1-99

Section
File No D 94-98

24 Bangalore,
10th January 1899.

My dear Captain Fasken,

The Deputy Commissioner is being written to on the subject of your note -

It is difficult to understand why the Villagers should dispose of dead bodies in this way - under present plague rules they have nothing to gain by such a procedure - It is more likely that the corpses com

from people who want to conceal the disease, and people with such a motive must be sought for nearer the Barracks than Muni Reddi Palya, which is already known to suffer from the plague. I hope the Regimentdar keeps a vigilant watch over the Barracks and its neighbourhood to detect any concealed cases of plague - The Deputy Commissioner will of course do the same -

Yours Sincerely

Sd K. Sheshadri Iyer

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Section
File No 94 98
Serial No 22

Bangalore
10th January 1897

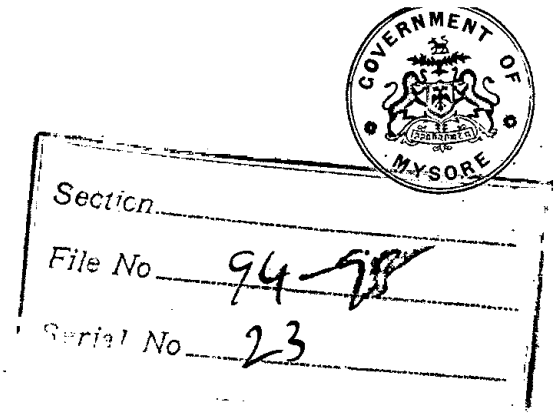
My dear Puttanna,

Dewan has heard that plague has been increasing in the villages round the new lines and that two corpses have been recently thrown down or half buried some 300 or 400 yards west of the Hospital and that the Regimentdar thinks them to be from Munireddy Palyam - I am writing to the Deputy Commissioner to take needful early action to prevent such abuse -

How does the Regimentdar know they came from the Village - Dewan hopes they are from the Village and not from the Barracks - But the Villagers have now no motive for concealment - Hope the Regimentdar is on the alert and everything is being done to keep the lines clear of infection -

Yours sincerely,

Sd/ C. Sirikantaiah Aiyar



Bangalore,
10th January 1899.

My dear Puttanna Chetty,

Captain Tasker, Inspecting Officer Imperial Service Regiment, has brought to Dewans notice that the Plague has been increasing in the Villages round the new Lines, at the Jannaries, &c. It is also reported that two corpses from Munii Reddi Palyam were thrown down or half buried, probably early yesterday morning, near some Casuarina trees some 300 or 400 yards west of the Hospital, that the corpses were worried out by Village dogs and that hands and limbs of these corpses were being carried by them

to the Lines and elsewhere - Captain Jasken therefore asks that needful steps may be taken (1) to prevent corpses being thus disposed of and (2) to give orders that the Village dogs of the Villages round the lines may be shot.

Dewan desires me in communicating these facts to you, to request you to take needful & early action on the subject. It seems also important to ascertain whence these two corpses came, as Villagers have now no reason to resort to secret

burials.

Yours Sincerely

Sd/ C. Srikanteswara Aiyar

" "

10th Jan

Very dear Sister Anderson

The Regimental Report
Yesterday that dead bodies
are being thrown in the
Inlets close to the Village
& pariah dogs sometimes
carry the bones into the
lines - She asked me to
write to the Dy Commissioner
request him to have
those dogs destroyed -
I assured her

time that it was some-

what a strange request
to make - However I wrote
to the D? Commissioner & have
the days short though I thought
that the women could have
done this themselves

Today I was a little surprised
at another report affecting
the cooper thrown into the
midst by villagers & mean-
ing that a cooly living
in the sheds built by the
Contractor was found to
be ill, and that the
men & the inmates were
sent to Camp. The Regi-
mental doctor also says that
the sheds have been taken
away & the place thorou
disinfected - I shall go
& see Lines tomorrow
& report any circum-
stance that may throw
light on the point -
As the Dewan thinks
there is no motive
for the villagers to
be concealment

"Camp of K. G. Shanmuga, Amildar of Bangalore

for 11.1.99.

Went to Muniraddi halted in the morning for making enquiries regarding the corpses said to have been thrown near the Imperial Service Cavalry Lines.

From the enquiries made at Muniraddipalya, I was satisfied that there were no deaths there in the dates mentioned by Captain Fasken. Thence went to the Lines and ascertained that there were two deaths there which were not accounted for by the local Plague authority. One Appasamy, a cooly working in the Lines had a fall, when building a house, and died about 9 days ago. His body was carried by Murgesam and 3 others and interred near

lines reported to by Captain
Fatken. About 3 days ago, this
body was picked up by dogs
and the head was carried away
by a stray dog near the lines.
All these facts were admitted
by Mariyêtam before the Regimentdar.

Another body of one Chickamada
a servant of Mr Chamaraj Urs,
who died of Plague on the 21st
ultimo, was thrown by somebody
in a mantap near the lines.
This was picked up by the
Police Sheristdar at Hebbal
and duly interred according to the
Plague Regulations.

Thus both the bodies reported
by Captain Fatken belong to
the lines and not to Munirabadi patty.
The Regimentdar was also
cautioned of this. The windows

are shall living in the
cooly huts within the Lines
Proper arrangements have
been made for shooting all the
stray dogs in Muniruddipa
and the villages close by.

Selected a suitable site
for the burial ground of
Muniruddipaya and returned
to Bangalore at 12 noon.

The remainder
as usual

11. 1. 99

Submitted to the D.C.M.A.
for information with
reference to the Asst
Secretary's D.O of last
night.

W. Hammond

D.C.

Rec'd 11/11/29

Return the enclosures with many thanks. Who is the D.M.O. who is dead - let this be sent to Calcutta tomorrow. Draw the D.M.O. - write a letter to Calcutta & ask for particulars of the Havildar who was killed - let this be sent to Calcutta tomorrow

HYDE

11/11/29

Section
File No 94-98
Serial No 24

Copy of Report from Lieut Dobbs dated 11.11.29 re Case Parker.

My Dear Sir Shenton, I

The enclosed report from Lieut Dobbs will explain all the circumstances about the dead body which was lately found near the lines & we find that it was one of the coolies employed by the contractor for whom temporary huts have been constructed near the Post towards the north. This body seems to have been buried at the place at about 12 o'clock midnight some days ago. Parker's arrangements were, however, to have departed today.

I went the [illegible] lines this morning, and visiting the place where the (or corpse) were placed, I with the Subadar, the Risaldar Subba Rao (Regimental Officer), left the bringing into the case. From the Regimental

ined, which kindly return,
dent, as you suppose, that
naently not a corpse).
e was not carried from
di palya-
: Smith or two pronounced
he boys in the vicinity shot
the Smith or the
ere assured me
ll assist each other
- their ability to keep
e of the new lines
is a thoroughly sanitary condition -

I think that the Regimentar,
from what he has told me, is doing
his best to keep plague out of the
lines, and (this I impressed upon
him most carefully today) to prevent
concealment of plague cases.

Yours sincerely
W. H. Tasker.

11th Jan

My dear Sikandarman Jan

I have just return
from the Lines of the Infan
Serving Regt - It seems the
boy that was in the mule
was shown to the Armil
this morning by both the
Inspecting Officer & the Reg
mentdar, and it was gathe
from the information availa
that it was of a corby who
died about 8 or 10 days a

been burnt - The cases therefore
seem to be confined to the
crow huts so far - I have
told the Regimentdar not
to allow a single shed to
be built for a corby's use within
about a mile from the lines
all round, and to take extra
precautions at any rate.
It was his own fault in letting
the corbies get so close to the
lines I think -

Yours truly

W M Hamond

P.S. It seems that the nullah by the S. W
of Stables was being used by the villagers
before as a burial place, but this has
been stopped now by the Regimentdar -

The Cause of death is alte
ributed to a fall from one
of the buildings there - It
seems the coolie lived for 3 or 4
days after he received the injury
& on his death, the body
was stealthily removed at night
& buried in the nullah. I
insist this statement, for if it
was really due to the accident,
the coolies would have given
information of the death - There
are a few sheds lately put
up for these men by the Contractors
but these short & therefore
then too close to the lines
to the S. W of the Stables.
I have told the Regiment to
have these removed
tomorrow -

On the 5th of this month
one coolie was discovered to
be ill in a little group of sheds
which was also close to the
lines to the East. The man
was removed & the sheds
were burnt. On the 7th
another man was found to be
ill in a shed near Mondarabad
Pillum - Here was a little
group of sheds too but not so
close to the lines as in the other
case - These sheds have also